WHY THE APPEAL SUPPORTS HOR ACE GREELEY.

Because a Democratic candidate for President cannot be elected, and Greeley being infinitely preferable to Grant, the patriotic masses should be arrayed in solid column against despotism and corrupt Radicalism.

Because Tennessee inaugurated the policy of voting for a Liberal Republican few days previous as to the practicability who favored amnesty, enfranchisement and peace in preference to a Radical who would perpetuate hate and disfranchisement, and thereby secured all for which shipments and the drawing of money on Democracy struggled.

Because we believe the disintegration of the Republican party is essential to bacco, the great staple productions of the salvation of the country; that this the South, as they do to the grain of the important result can be attained only by Northwest to the markets of the East, supporting Greeley and Brown, whose via railroads and canals. But those are erats to power, or what is the same seek those channels of conveyance, at a thing, make the vital principles for much greater cost than they would by which they contend the established policy of the government.

Because the Democracy of Tennesse in State Convention assembled, have de clared that it would be unwise, impolitic, and suicidal, for the Baltimore Convention to make a straight Democratic nomination, and that it is the duty of Democrats to support Greeley when the grain has been kept dry. and Brown.

Because U. S. Grant has degraded the position which should be filled with elevator at New Orleans, are here it honesty and dignity; gathered about ferred to as proof of this statement. him bold, had men, who should be the political ring at the capitol with his own private military ring at the White that so long and faithfully circulated by Eastern programs, that ellips cannot be a solution of the country to the country of the coun House; has been a taker of gifts with both hands, tolerated corruption every-damage. How strange it is that a ship where, and is not above the suspicion of load of grain from New Orleans to New York will damage, but a New York having shared in the profits of corporations and the emoluments of office.

the defeat of an administration which or go to Chili and take on board a carg has saddled us with the intolerable bur- of grain, and again cross the equator and dens we now groan under, which has word about heating or damages, unles while its hoard of carpetbag thieves should there be any truth in this, the have picked our pockets, and thus caused us to suffer so much that we cannot hesitate an instant to escape when the opportunity of relief is offered,

Because Horace Greeley represents to the Southern people what is to them of vast consequence—that of restored harmony and real peace, thereby freeing us

talk to the people about the surrender of their rights in the matter of electing a Chancellor. This job is already disposed of. If you went everywhere among the people, in palaces and hovels, as the Appeal does, you would know that Sam. P. Walker will be the Chancellor.

THE GRAIN TRADE.

The Mississippi River Railroad versu the Railroads Controlled by New York.

Fallacies Exposed-What New Orlean Ought to Do to Preserve and Extend her Trade.

EDITORS APPEAL-In your paper the twenty-fourth you publish the reply of "New Yorker" to your inquiry of of the grain trade passing down the Missisalppi. "New Yorker" has stated many facts as regards the certainty of bills of lading, and those facts apply as well to the shipment of cotton and toelection will ultimately restore Demo- not all the reasons why those products the Southern or water route, was there no legislation by Congress, discriminat ing against the Southern route. As for the story about the heaving of grain by the Southern route, there is not a word of truth in it, for thus far, since the establishment of the barge-line and o President of the barge line, and Messra S. L. Higbee & Son, proprietors of "

THIS STORY surned with contempt; supplemented about the heating of grain while in trans Eastern merchants, that silks could n be imported to New Orleans witho ship may take a cargo of grain from tha port and proceed to the West Indies o Because every consideration demands to South America, crossing the equato pinned us to the earth with its bayonets, the cargo from some cause is wet. But is a way to prevent it without the ex-pense of kiln-drying. It can be done by passing perforated gas-pipes all through the bulk of grain; through these pipe force a constant stream of fresh air, which will keep the grain perfectly cool any length of time. Again, the heat by

THE SOUTHERN BOUTE s not half so great in large barges an rips as it is in small canal-boats and of military rule and the scurvy adven- railroad-cars. So much for the manu turers who have flocked to the South factured story of heat. There are other reasons why our trade, cotton as well a Because we believe the election of roads. In the first place, nature has Greeley will be the harbinger of re-es- placed a bar or dam across the mouth of tablished confidence and peace, a token the Mississippi, which has and always that the mad passions born of the war have been supplanted by the new dis-pensation of mutual friendship; a common brotherhood and fraternal feeling for all understand the greater the capacity sippi River Railway Company, that but for carrying the cheaper they can do it.

These we never can have so long as we rance of this gentleman, during the dif-

against corruption, against an enormously expensive military establishment in time of peace, against party tyranny, and in favor of government for the people by the people.

Because we believe if a Democrat be nominated at Baltimore, the party will present the humilitating spectacle of Clark with those dresiging appropriations, against proscription, against an enormously expensive military establishment to do any good. The mouth of the opposition ticket in case he is nominated in those dresiging appropriations, which never were intended by those which of General B. M. Bradford.

Captain Lacey was elected President of the company, when, on account of the company were were well even was of the company were well as the company were well of the only the company were we

for grain as it once did for cotton. Then THE NEXT LEGISLATURE here will be no difficulty about drawing Then the best timber forests of Dr. George A. Mathes, of Fayette, South will become in demand for ship-building, in the construction of ships to carry on our commerce with intions yet commercially unknown to this great valley. These are the results that are to be achieved. No one under-

A. T. Lacey for Congress.

Qualifications of the Man who was Shelby's Choice Two Years Ago.

a few days since, my attention was naturally and unconsciously centered on Captain A. T. Lacey (a gentleman whose ability and ripe experience is only ex-

important measure originating there and has always given an earnest and hearty support to every plan fostering the commercial, mechanical and industrial interests of this city.

When the opinions of other experioned and reliable gentlemen differed (sometimes perhaps too violentity) Capatin Lacey always stepped forth with a supproport of every measure that the would represent. He has been an earnest and consistent advocate of reduced taxation, and for every measure that concerns the welfare of the people, and is in hearty of the people, and is in hearty of the people, and is in hearty to vote the golden mean of compromise. It is a well known fact that the movement which resulted in the establishment of "inland ports of entry" by the United States Government was first promulgated by the Chamber of the movement of "inland ports of entry" by the United States Government was first promulgated by the Chamber of the perhaps the most important that has seembled since the war, and in looking worthy and well qualified to fill a seat in the next Legislature. This much is the heavy of the perhaps the own and that the plan was originated by and the proper committees appointed to execute it at the instance of Captain Lacey.

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'aptain Lacey's they are transported to splendid representatives. the interior ports of entry direct, and the duties paid there. The success of the Paducah and Memhis railroad (now almost an accom-lished fact) is due mainly to Captain Lacey, since it is acknowledged by those familiar with the history of the Missis-Because we believe his election will be a popular protest against proscription, be a popular protest against proscription, which paper were intended by those the enterprise must have been totally subject to the convention that meets in

Candidate-Tipton and Payette.

EDITORS APPEAL-If candidates for stands how better than do they in New York and New England. They want of June, it surely is time to canvass the The Fort Wayne (

enough for one county, and will justify FOR CONGRESS.

the people of Fayette and Tipton in looking for a fair divide of the members to be elected jointly. Tipton county will stand by the local party to rally for Greeley, although he has an excellent gentleman in the field-Peyton J. Smith—as a candidate. Fayette county, it is understood, will agree to this, provided her delegates are allowed to name the Floater for Ste. Marie Hotel, Washington, and EDITORS APPEAL-When I read the the counties of Fayette and Shelby, John D. Jeffries until the Congressional ound and sensible article from "Citi-and Shelby cannot do less than con-organization for the campaign is com-pleted. The New York headquarters from these weaker counties. The

man's connection has been to the body. He has been the father of nearly every important measure originating there. His reids account and of the same will be renominated, and on a ticket in November, embracing Greeley for President and wants of his section and of the anticipated that the State will be swept.

previously interior importers were a superabundance of good materials, compelled to enter their merchandise at the seaports, but under this system of to chizel out eight or even a hundred

> CONSERVATIVE. FOR TRUSTEE.

leneral B. M. Bradford, an Old Gallant Citizen.

POLITICAL.

Judge H. M. Quin, of Mississippi, a reteran Henry Clay and Daniel Webster

Whig, writes for Greeley. There will be nearly or quite fifty colored delegates to the Philadelphia Conthe Legislature are to be nominated at vention, and not all of them are from The Fort Wayne (Indiana) Genette

claims the extra Senator, and already all the white buts in the country if the poeratic leaders choose to put out a

icket of their own. The friends of Greeley and Brown have established headquarters at the

ability and ripe experience is only exceeded by his personal modesty and purity of character). My attention, I say, was fixed upon him as possessing in an eminent degree many of the characteristics which are peculiarly desirable in our next Congressional representative. An inspenction of the records and reports of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce for the past six or eight years will show how important this gentleman's connection has been to the body.

people are determined upon reform."

servatives, and says: "The APPEAL may rest assured that the voice of Virginia will be heard in the Baltimor convention, and that it will give forth to uncertain sound. In electing deleates to the State Convention, the peole will see to it that men represe he nearly unanimous sentiment in favor f Greeley and reform are selected." Of the States which voted for Grant

For the Sonday Appeal.]

FAIRY QUEEN.

BY LUBE MERCWRYSER.

MEMORIAL.

The Confederate Dead-Memorial Services at Hernando, Miss.

Oration of General Patton Anderson, of Memphis-Justice for

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weeping, And pour your glad song through the long, everyday pursuits and devoted to this al-

And pour your glad song through the long, weary day.

Awake in his bosom each hope that ites sleeping.

And flood his lone heart with the brightness of May!

I'm Queen of the Breezes—blow soft through the willow.

As A DERT OF GRATITUES, that we do not permit their names and account to period from amongst us. How often were they encouraged by as our children and children's children, to be observed by them throughout the re-

ber practiced, this will partake of the charThe blossoms and beams of the blushing May morn—
When loving hearts brought me their dewInden treasure, and the chart of the c

Among these feelings, the cultivation have been to falsity the pecoal of not correspondence between themselves, esof which is prescribed in the curriculum only their military lives, but of their pecially between such associations as of all sound schools of ethics, none are whole training and education as indimay be in active operation at the two more purifying in their influence, or viduals and as citizens. The Southern extremes of the late Confederate States. I'm Queen of the Mayt Oh, sweet mocking those which have prompted your as as never composed of material such By And tell it to biosoms that glisten and sembling here to-day. It is the living, an army before. That material was ob- they may be able to announce that it And tell it to biossoms that graten and is shifted. It is the first shifted in the special recruiting its armies, was in our case en- deve weet research infold your bright leaves for my pleasure?

THE FERIANCS BY WHICH WE ARE AC
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And swing your sweet inches to below.

To sad hearts, and light, bring four innocent pleasures.

That all may acknowledge your flowery may:

On high and on lowly, fling out your aweet treasures, And scatter your blushes—the blessings of May!

In Queen of the Birds—let your clear notes

In y for eternity is fixed; and for one, and not be difficult to obtain them in Florida worthy of the just praise which a faith-ful or in Texas. All that is necessary then for the ladies of the extreme South lo of being as patient, as uncomplaining, do is for them to submit the matter of being as patient, as uncomplaining, and is faithful in description and as faithful in description and as faithful in description and scatter your blushes—the blessings of May!

In Queen of the Birds—let your clear notes are the blassing of the extreme South lo of being as patient, as uncomplaining, do is for them to submit the matter of being as patient, as uncomplaining, as electing the day to their sisters further the beautiful custom we observe to-day cannot fall under the ban of their displacements. To keep alive, then, in believed may be derived from the adoption of this suggestion. Only this suggestion. Only this suggestion. Pm Queen of the Birds-let your clear notes pleasure. But as has already been hintof gladness

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find our memories for imitation and example tion of this suggestion. Only this nauch the virtues and worthy deeds of these just now; if one and the same day is obposition. Ring out ever mountain, and valley, and plain, plain, good, and the very consciousness on our comrades and friends who have "passed served everywhere the custom would be part that good to the living is in it over the river" before us can have no less apt to fall into disuse. It would soon sadness,
Recalling each pleasure, and initing ea

And whisper the joys of the bright sumsidney and wave your light wings o'er the weary
head turning.
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And low soft, gentle breeze through the arghing been practiced by a whole people for mortal man to accomplish by the prom-boughs sweeping. their lost in one war. Strewing flowers ise that an admiring and grateful coun-carly dawn and kept open till twilight boughs sweeping.

Blush brightly, sweet reses! and jassemines upon the graves of departed friends is a swing!

And strew the green bed where our Rosa lies steeping.

Let bird, breeze and blossom her requiem to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use that an admiring and gratering countries carry drawn and kept open to the true that all who choose may come and entered the find in proud from time immemorial, and while we remembrance the efforts and the sacrification of the find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use find it to have been in more general use that an admiring and gratering countries carry drawn and kept open that all who choose may come and entered the find it to have been in more general use that an admiring and gratering countries that all who choose may come and entered the find it to have been in more general use that an admiring and gratering countries that all who choose may come and entered the find it to have been in more general use that an admiring and gratering countries that all who choose may come and entered the find it to have been in more general use that an admiring and gratering countries that all who choose may come and the sacrification of the find it to have been in more general use that sing,'
And tell of the breezes, the birds and the among nations distinguished by their cess, the smiles and plaudits of a free suit their inclinations or convenient And tell of the breezes, the birds and the blossoms

That gladden her heart through the soft summer day, and whisper the thought to the mourner's sad bosons, "Your Rose blooms unfading, and change-less, in May?"

I'm Queen of the Fairies—trip light o'er the grasses.

I'm Queen of the Fairies—trip light o'er the And speed on your mission in frolic and gies?

Let happiness spring where your rainbow—the fitters is a senarate people on carth—the delicate hand of woman should greet them at every turn and after life; and in case of failure, that the delicate hand of woman should tend with vestal care the flower that would grow perennial on their graves! Then to obtain among tribes, peoples and institutes and plaudits of a free advancement in civilization, polite arts, literature, learning and religion than a many the delicate hand of woman should tend with vestal care the flower that would grow perennial on their graves! Then to obtain among tribes, peoples and institute and the delicate hand of woman should tend with vestal care the flower that would grow perennial on their graves! Then to obtain among tribes, peoples and in-the delicate hand of woman should tend with vestal care the flower that would grow perennial on their graves! Then to obtain among tribes, people should greet them at every turn in after life; and in case of failure, than the delicate hand of woman should tend with vestal care the flower that would grow perennial on their graves! Then the delicate hand of woman should tend with vestal care the flower that would grow perennial on their graves! Then the delicate hand of woman should read with vestal care the flower that would grow perennial on their graves! Then the delicate hand of woman should greet them at every turn in after life; and in case of failure, than the delicate hand of woman should greet them at every turn in the delicate hand of woman should greet them at every turn in after life; and in case of failure, than the delicate hand of woman should greet them at every turn in the delicat wing passes.

And sorrow and gloom from your airy step fiee,
And when the gray curtain of evening not at some former period of their his- blem to adorn and give mute expression them to the thanks and gratitude of the encloses, encloses, tory, practiced ceremonics at the graves of their heroes, relatives, or friends simulated our gratifude, our sorrow whole South, but especially to the surviving soldiers of DeSoto, a county whose and our grief!

The faculties of the soul, like the physical strength of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of DeSoto, a county whose physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the surviving soldiers of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the soul our like the physical strength of the surviving soldiers of the surviving soldie proportion, however, as they have lead senses of man, are greatly improved mountain, plain and valley in the South advanced in sound learning and a pure in refinement, delicacy and precision of and whose sons sleep upon every battle-religion have their ceremonies been pushed in the south advanced in sound learning and a pure in refinement, delicacy and precision of and whose sons sleep upon every battle-religion have their ceremonies been pushed in the south advanced in sound learning and a pure in refinement, delicacy and precision of and whose sons sleep upon every battle-religion have their ceremonies been pushed in the south advanced in sound learning and a pure in refinement, delicacy and precision of and whose sons sleep upon every battle-religion have their ceremonies been pushed in the south advanced in sound learning and a pure in refinement, delicacy and precision of and whose sons sleep upon every battle-religion have their ceremonies been pushed in the south advanced in sound learning and a pure in refinement, delicacy and precision of and whose sons sleep upon every battle-religion have their ceremonies been pushed in the south advanced in sound learning and a pure in refinement, delicacy and precision of an advanced in sound and the south advanced in sound and the south advanced in south adv rified of all taint of an offensive super-stition, and like other rites, ceremonies alrophy and decay, in the other, into The Lynchburg Republican quotes at length an article from the Appeal touching the action of the Virginia Control of the Virginia Control of the Virginia Control of the Virginia Control of the blushing and beams of the blushing

> formed merely because those who pre-ceded us did the same thing, without this existence, there are none in his bosom eeded us did the same thing, without more emobling than those which spring less distinguished, but the task must be those duce a pure, unselfish love of country; are kept alive by it, or of gratitude on the part of the part of the performers for services rendered and lives sacrificed in executing some blind folly, and then it were as some blind folly, and then it were as rightfully lay claim to the title of patriot, well it were abandoned; better not to observe it, than not to profit by when it

obstacle in the way—switch us off the track—buy up our public men, and contract—buy up our public men, and the residue to others in the facelings closely adiad to others in the fac but the practice of baying an oration

the willow,
And come from the meadows all fragrant and sweet;
Steal over the cheek that lies flushed on the pillow,
My leved little playmate with kisses to greet;
And color of the meadows all fragrant custom, and although it may not be in all respects an original conception by the survivors of those who followed the burning.

The willow,
And come from the meadows all fragrant motest ages of flutarity. It is a beautiful custom, and although it may not be in all respects an original conception by the survivors of those who followed the banners of

LEE STONEWALL LACESON AND ALBERT.

When scarce a ray of nope could be distinct the same and the standows that deared upon the dark shadows that down the purpose of having a short prayer as and promised that if they perished, their as to be any assembling cornel upon the Southern cause, and promised that if they perished, their as to be any assembling cornel upon the Southern cause, for the purpose of having a short prayer to be purpose of having a short prayer to be any assembling cornel upon the Southern cause.

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cherish a grateful remembrance of the lives and virtues of our dead, as well as a have been disappointed in obtaining such and gratitude for services rendered and for lives accrificed, in a cause which was conscientiously deemed right, so long will the reflex influence of that custom be beneficial and humanizing in its influences upon those who practice it. Let it once become a mere routine, though a sort of annual duty to be personal and addressed ones they have beneficial and humanizing in its influences upon those who practice it. Let it once become a mere routine, to those feelings which constrain man to have been especially gratifying to the characters of those feelings which constrain man to be a sort of annual duty to be personal and addressed on the constrain man to have been disappointed in obtaining such facts, incidents and other material as would be necessary to enable me to do their memories even partial justice. It would have been especially gratifying to to those feelings which constrain man to be a sort of annual duty to be personal and addressed ones they have been disappointed in obtaining such facts, incidents and other material as would be necessary to enable me to do their memories even partial justice. It would have been especially gratifying to their memories even partial justice. It would have been disappointed in obtaining such facts, incidents and other material as would be necessary to enable me to do their memories even partial justice. It would have been disappointed in obtaining such facts, incidents and other material as would be necessary to enable me to do their memories even partial justice. It would have been especially and other material as a disposition to care for and refleve the would be necessary to enable me to do their memories even partial justice. It would have been disappointed in obtaining such have been

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